Scraps and facts.

-The agricultural department has ordered available cotton demonstra-tion workers into southeastern Georgia and Florida to aid in halting an advance of the Mexican boll weevil which has brought the pest to the edge of the valuable sea island cotton ter-ritory. The wind attending the recent Galveston storm is held responsible for the surprising ad nee of the weevil. Coming just at the beginning of the migration period, the storm carties to the storm carties and the storm carties are stored to the storm carties and the storm carties are stored to the storm carties are stored to the store that ried the weevil from its habitat in Alabama 75 miles into Georgia in a Ordinarily the average from 35 to 50 miles a year. For years efforts have been exercised to save sea island cotton from the ravages of the weevil. The lowlands surrounded by trees, are recognized as ideal locations for the weevils to hi-

— Secretary Lansing, says a Washington dispatch, made it plain to inquiries today that no violations of domestic or international law were volved in the proposed floating by the Allies of a large loan in this country The secretary explained that the atti-tude of the Washington government had long ago been announced; that its expression of disapproval of loans as "inconsistent with the spirit of neutrality" had been occasioned by a di-rect request for advice by American bankers concerning loans in general and that the administration voiced its opposition chiefly to loans by popular subscription or those which would take large sums of gold from the United States. So far as state department ed States. So far as state department officials are able to observe, however the new loan is essentially what is known as a "credit loan." to pay for obligations incurred or about to be insulting a supplier. curred for the purchase of supplies Such a loan is viewed as purely a private commercial transaction.

-The government on last Tuesday filed in the supreme court is brief in the case against Judge Killits of the northern district of Ohio, involving northern district of Onio, involving the right of a Federal judge to suspend a sentence. Judge Killits suspended during good behavior the five-year sentence of James J. Henehan for violation of the patients being act. At violation of the national bank act. Attorney General Gregory decided to test the case in the supreme court. "If," says the brief, "it lies in the power of the judge to stop the administration of the criminal law short of the ap-plication of punishment, having mad-up his mind that a particular defend ant ought not to be punished, why go through the idle formality of a jury trial? Rather upon the return o the indictment let him suspend further proceeding against the accused during his good behavior." It is contended that if a judge may suspend sentence in minor offenses, he may do so in murder, treason or the other grave offenses, and that the practical effec of the action in this case was to over rule the will of congress and substitute the judge's decree for the law - "Hold your cotton for 121 cents pound," was the message Charles S Barrett, president of the Nationa Farmers' Union, brought back to At-lanta Monday, from the national convention at Lincoln, Neb. "The committee, composed of a member from each cotton state urged a 15-cent minisaid Mr. Barrett. "But wanted to be on the right side and sta conservative, so the convention voted conservative, so the convention voted for a 12½ cent minimum, and strongly advised all farmers to hold their cotton for that figure. I believe we shall have 12½ cent cotton within thirty days. The farmer can borrow enough his crop to pay off his debt, but should not sell at a low figure. Mr. Barrett said the report circulated in some newspapers that the conven-tion had gone on record as opposed to government farm demonstrators and The experiment work was an error. question had been introduced in a re-port by a committee, but was elimi-nated before the report was adopted and never voted on. "The farmer, as represented in the Union, will never be found opposing advanced methods or anything that will serve to im-prove the industry," said Mr. Barrett Mr. Barrett was elected president of the national organization for the tenth time. He has perhaps a unique record in that for ten years he has headed the biggest organization in the United States with never a candidate agains him nor a dissenting vote, and there has never been an appeal from his rulings. The organization showed a

- American consuls in northern Mexico, the chief battleground between the contending factions, says a Washington dispatch, have been advised by the state department not only to notify American citizens to withdraw from the danger zones, but to become intolerable. Secretary Lan-sing today described the instructions to consuls, which were issued severa days ago, as merely precautionary be-cause of disturbed conditions. Gen Obregon's rapid advance into northern Mexico and frequent reports of law-lessness on the border have led to the measures, according to officials. only formal announcement on the subject reads: "Owing to disturbed conborder, the department repeats the advice heretofore given to American citizens to remain on this side of the soon as American citizens have withdrawn, there will be no necessity, in the opinion of high officials here, for the consuls to remain, but it was de nied that they had been ordered to leave, discretion being vested in the consuls themselves. The notifications have been extended to consuls in Tor-reon. Chihuahua, Hermozillo, Guay-mas, Nogales and Juarez, all in Villa territory. Latest telegrams to the de-partment tonight indicated a general exodus of Americans. Villa's Washington agency received news of the department's action with unconcealed surprise and resentment. Enrique C. munication to the state department expressing surprise and inquiring as to the intention of the United States. Liorente's statement, "finds difficulty in giving credence to the reports of the state department's action but, in view of statements such as 'officials explained that this was because dep explained that this was because depredations and lawlessness were occurring principally along the boundaries controlled by Villaistas', I can not refrain from vigorous protest against such imputations. While it is notorious that the failure of Gen Carranza to control his forces has re sulted in the raids into American territory and the vicinity of Brownsville, it is equally well known that de predations and lawlessness have been controlled by Gen. Villa in northern

year than in the past five years.

- London, September 15: The sev enth vote of credit since the war be gan, bringing up the total to 1,262, 000,000 peunds (\$,310,000,000) moved in the house of commons this afternoon by Premier Asquith. The The amount asked for today was 250,000, 000 pounds (\$1,250,000,000). The pre mier also announced that near 3,000,-000 men had enlisted. He made this statement in reviewing the financial and military situations, so far as military exigencies permitted; but this re quirement necessitated in many in-stances only vague references to the trend of events. The growing expenby the premier. He said the average daily cost from April 1 to the end of June was 2,700,000 pounds (\$13,500,-000) from July 1 to 17, 3,000,000 pounds; from July 18 to September 11, 3,500,000 pounds. Thus the total for this period in round figures is 500,-000,000 pounds. There has been repaid 50,000,000 to the Bank of England, 30,000,000 pounds has been lent to foreign governments and 28,000,000 pounds lent to the dominions. Mr. gross expenditure henceforth would week of November. Regarding the work of the munitions department, the premier said all that was necessary to was an adequate supply of labor. minister of munitions had established In all 715 controlled establishments were under the department. In these factories, he said, 800,000 work-men were now employed. Mr. Asquith said the total of British loans to other form movement the people of the them became ministers.

belligerents was 250,000,000 pounds. 'the sinister spirit of domestic strife.' take and take and give," he said, "and it must not be said that in the great-We must all be ready to give and est moment of our history our arm of that year, the vote was not to be was shorn of its strength by any fail-ure on the part of either rulers or ruled to concentrate upon the uneximpled task the constant counsels, un-divided energies and unbreakable, inlomitable will of the British people. The situation is a testing one. vey of the past year calls for satisfac-tion for the great effort and sacrifices made, and for regret that some mis-takes and miscalculations have been made. It was the imperious call of duly which forced us to vindicate our national honor and enlist our whole strength in the sacred cause of free-dom. I have no doubt either of the wisdom of our choice or of its ultimate triumph on the stricken field."

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YORK, S. C.:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915. It is clear that South Carolina stands

or prohibition. If anybody has made anything out

of that statewide election politically, we do not see where. Somehow we cannot understand low it is going to do this country any

They are paying ten cents a pound for cotton now. There may be some slumps; but the price is going higher. For those who owe, the thing is to many of the largest and most import- petition from the outside. store, borrow and pay.

We cannot help rejoicing over the fact that the dispensary abomination feeling. Then there came a protest is dead. The tiger will continue a source of evil for many years, but it will never be as harmful as the dis-

pensary.

Following are the counties that were still maintaining dispensaries: Aiken, Barnwell, Bamberg, Beaufort, Charleson, Calhoun, Dorchester, Florence, Georgetown, Jasper, Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland, Union, Williams-

In answer to the question as to who s going to pay the freight for prohibition, the Newberry Observer suggests that it will be taxed up against the same man who has been paying the express on the jugs. That is about right.

Information of vesterday from Lon-Information of yesterday from Lon-don was to the effect that the British \$15,000,000, have been forfeited to the demanded a license tax. He refused prize court has forfeited \$15,000,000 worth of American meat that had been onsigned to Copenhagen. The prize and that the meat was really intended

If it is wrong for the American public to join in a popular loan to the belligerent powers, we are unable to see why it is not also wrong for the American banks to join in such a loan. The money that will be loaned by the have moved nearer to Jacogstadt, and church of Fort Mill Tuesday evening, banks is made up for the most part of 25 miles northeast of Dvinsk they the meeting being opened with divine the savings of the public.

The "local option" people made extensive use in their advertisements of the letters of President Wilson declaring in favor of local option on the liquor question. The vote of South Carolina last Tuesday, however, seems to indicate that South Carolina people do not need the advice of Mr. Wilson in a matter like this.

Of the fifteen counties that have the tack and that the Ottoman dispensary system only two, Charleston and Dorchester, voted against statewide prohibition. This, however, international line for the present." As is not so much to be taken as a desire for prohibition as a desire to wipe out the horrible dispensary corruption.

man, Senator Ben Tillman did much to arouse the people of South Carolina to the knowledge of their civil rights and for that he deserves credit. We and for that he deserves credit. We tion was on the part of a section of shall always feel kindly toward him the Laborites and Radicals. for that. But in establishing his dispensary system Tillman made a fearful mistake. There was much to be Llorente, Villa's representative, an- said in favor of the system theoretically, and we believe Tillman was honest in his intentions; but nevertheless the system was a terrible mistake, and to re-inforce the army in the autumn. "The provisional government," said we are thankful that he has lived to see the people correct that mistake.

alleged disloyalty of British laborers is not so one-sided as at first appeared. The workmen claim that they are always willing to do their part; but rington of Dorchester county, Mary-land, comptroller general of the state the workmen, are forever scheming to at the Panama-Pacific exposition in get larger profits at the expense of the laborars and the laborars insist that laborers, and the laborers insist that they will not stand for this. They propose to allow the capitalistic classes to get rich at their expense.

So-called local option on the whisky Bangor, Maine, rejected the commisquestion is wiped out. As a matter of sion form of government Tuesday, by fact it has never been anything but a Henderson of Lexington, Ky., won the deception, a snare and a fraud. "Liberty," as everybody knows, is a word to conjure with, and many frauds have been committed by the use of that word. Local option was in no The Mexican boll weevil, recently dissense an issue of the recent election. The term was merely used as a catch phrase to appeal to the most unsophisticated of the most fair minded. The real thing that is worth while is local self-government. We have that in every county in South Carolina, and it applies to liquor the same as to other things. The liquor laws can be enforced in the counties only as they not exceed 35,000,000 pounds. It was his opinion that the new vote would those counties, and we sincerely hope a Florence hospital Wednesday morncarry the country through to the third week of November. Regarding the work of the munitions department, the that each and every county will do its full duty. Of course nobody expects caused by the removal of a troublethe enforcement of the law in Charlescomplete this great and necessary task ton; but then we hope that nobody will howl about Charleston until it twenty shell factories and eighteen can be said with truth that Charlesmore were in the course of construc- ton is the only county in which the law is being violated.

state gave a majority for prohibition One thing Mr. Asquith opposed was Governor Tillman took the ground that inasmuch as those voting for jority of those voting in the election taken as binding on the Reform party. Governor Tiliman, however, felt that something must be done, and at the suggestion of Larry Gantt, then editor of the Columbia Record, he inaugurated the dispensary system. This in theory proved an abomination and a curse, more especially because of the corruption that naturally grew out of it; but we are not prepared to say that after all it has not been a good thing for the state. It is certain that the experience of the past twentyfour years has been worth a great deal and we are probably closer to prohibition now than if we had made the The Horkville Enquirer. attempt in 1891. But be this as it may, at last we have state-wide prohibition, and we sincerely hope that the various counties of the state will vie with each other in a competition having for its object the strict en forcement of the law.

An Anglo-French bond commission consisting of distinguished English and French financiers, is in New York try-...g to adjust the exchange situation that has been unsettled as the result of such tremendous purchases of war munitions and the like in America. The exchange rate of both pounds and francs has gone down, down, down, and the English and French are unable to make any calculations as to what a given purchase is going to cost them, even after the price has been fixed. The commission astonished the New York bankers Monday by proposing that Great Britain and France desire to borrow in America one billion dollars on government bonds, the money to be used solely for the purpose of paying for purchases in Amergood to loan England and France the ica. There had been talk to the effect that the commission would promoney with which to keep up their pose to secure the loan with American stocks and bonds held abroad and the surprise came when the comant bankers of New York are Germans. These Germans were ignored in the original proposals, and that made from western bankers, who were opif an effort was made to loan England and France a billion dollars, the effort would be met by the raising of half a billion dollars for Germany, and this would tie up the currency situation in America in a way that would put the whole country to squealing. The members of the British and French commission say tha unless the loan goes through, the Allies will cease all purchases in Ameri ca except purchases of war munitions and will pay for them in gold. The whole matter remains unsettled and what the outcome is going to be is problematical.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

London Summary of Developments They Appeared Yesterday. American meat products, owned b

crown by the British prize court. These to pay on the ground that the demand products composed the cargoes of the was unlawful; but he declined to fight four Norwegian steamships seized last because he did not have time, and left education of each white child attending fall. The judgment was based on evion a noon train. The big negro, who the York county schools during the court holds that the papers were false dence that the products were destined was being used for advertising pur-

for Germany.

Hard fighting continues on eastern war front. Additional Ger-man successes in the region of Dvinsk in northwest Russia, are reported by Berlin. The Russians are strenuously resisting on many fronts, but the Teu the eastern battle front. -In the Dvinsk section the Germans

have forced the Russians across to the right bank of the Dvina. In the central sector, due east of Warsaw Pinsk has been taken by the Austro-Germans, and it is declared the territory between the Pripet and Jasiolds rivers also is in their hands.

out important results.

Constantinople, in reporting on the recent fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula, says the Turks near Anafarta dispersed the Allies by a surveignment. Dor Concord church, was elected moderator of the presbytery, and Rev. J.

A. McMurray of Bethesda church, was elected assistant clerk.

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Up to August 21, the British casualties in the Dardanelles were 87,630 under the watchcare of presbytery.

Of this total 17,608 officers and men Mr. W. D. Knox of Chester, was of this total 17,608 officers and men were killed. The British submarine E-7, which has been carrying important operations in the Dardanelles and the seg of Marmore has been given by the seg of Ma the sea of Marmora has been given up for lost by the British admiralty.

The Russian duma has been prorogued until the middle of November
The only opposition to the proroga-

Russia has called to the colors the Russia has called to the colors the reserves of the territorial army. France, it is stated, also purposes to call out a contingent of 400,000 youths of 18 and 19 years of age, who in peace would begin their military service in 1917. The 1916 contingent already is in camp waiting to be sent to resinforce the army in the autumn.

The spring meeting of pleasyers of the territorial army, will be held with the church at Black-the distinction of being the only disbe used this fall than last; flowers will be used this fall than last; flowers will be used this fall than last; flowers will be popular and there will be numerous children to school in a wagon. This did at a cost of \$650.

The total amount spent for furniture and apparatus in the white schools som—the Kurzman crown which is already is in camp waiting to be sent to resinforce the army in the autumn.

MERE-MENTION Gaston Dreyfuss, one of the best

known of French financiers, died in Paris this week.....United States Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, has been defeated for re-nomination the Democratic party by E. C. Har ... Daughters of the American Revotrial of forty one residents of Neuce county, Texas, on the charge of irreg-Ouba after November 11. Circulation of Spanish gold and silver and French gold has caused much confusion in pens quite often.
the little republic.....The city of "A case in point national amateur target champion ship in a match at Atlantic City, N. J., a cigar box. He plead guilty and paid this week, smashing 148 out of 150 a fine of \$25 because that was the targets. J. S Chipley of Greenwood, easiest way out of the matter. twenty-one counties.... The steamer Okono, loaded with wheat, was sunk off Duluth, Minn., Tuesday. None of the crew were lost. The captain reported that the steamer suddenly be later with bullet holes in their backs

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

R. Allison, Tirzah-Has a rain coat found in his buggy in James Bros. lot. Owner may have it by identifying property and paying for ad. orace Eiliott, Rutherfordton, N. C.— Offers 83 acres good farm land at \$15 an acre. Has other farms. Harshaw & Kerr, No. 3—Have Appler seed oats and Ripley seed wheat for sale at 65c and \$1.50 bushel. Jno. R. Blair, Co. Dem. Agt.—Suggests that farmers write him in regard to

various kinds of legume seed. cruton Youngblood, No. 6—Will ap-preciate return of a coat lost Tuesday night on road to Clover. Burnett Kennels, Knoxville, Tenn.— Has pedigreed pit bull terriers for sale. Write for prices, etc. Carson Hedricks, Clover—Asks for re-turn of coat lost last night between

Bethany and the battleground. John E. Carroll, Supt. Education—Ar nounces date of fall examination for teachers-Friday, October 1st. H. E. Neil. Co. Treas.-Gives notice of

opening of tax books on October 15, and schedule of appointments for convenience of taxpayers. Wm. R. Timmons, Sec.—Gives a few details of the attractions to be seen at the York County Fair at Rock Hill next month, 13th to 16th, Carroll Supply Co.-Will pay 40 cents a bushel for cotton seed and wants

what you have to sell. W. E. Ferguson-Calls attention to han-isome line of aluminum kitchen ware that he is going to give away free to cash customers ork Drug Store-Insists that parents insist that their children persist in

keeping their teeth clean. It has dentifrices and brushes. irst National Bank, Sharon-Wants you to make it your bank and solic its your patronage. Loans on cotton at 6 per cent. F. Sherer-Wants buyers for real estate. Town and country property offered today. Your listings are de-

sired and appreciated. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Fall display be gan yesterday, and continues today and tomorrow. You are invited. cConnell Dry Goods Co. Explains how it buys goods at best prices and gives its trade the benefit of its buying. A few sample offerings.
M. Stroup—Gives a list of nationally advertised merchandise that he has control of in this town.

So far as we have learned, no on has paid that tax imposed on cotton mission left the idea of security out buyers and cotton seed buyers. It has of the proposition. It happens that evidently been levied to prevent com-

WITHIN THE TOWN -The postoffice fixtures formerly

used by the Camden office before the posed to any such loan being made in erection of a government building at office here.

-And still there are some people who are not willing to be run over by any get-together pretense. When the people of Yorkville really understand things, if they ever do, they will straighten things out somewhat.

- Although Mr. S. J. Kimball looked at quite a number of mules yesterday, he saw only two that came up to requirements, and which were to had at the prices he was willing to pay. The owners of "war mules," do not seem to be disposed to part with them except at pretty good prices. - L. L. Green, a traveling salesman

representing a starch manufacturer, came to town this morning with a negro man, 7 feet and 11 inches high, who he was using to give away sam-ples and tack signs. The authorities poses, was an object of considerabl

BETHEL PRESBYTERY

With sixteen ministers and twentysix elders in attendance upon the tons are making progress, according six elders in attendance upon the to their versions at all points along opening session, the fall term of Bethel presbytery convened in the Prsbyterian services conducted by Rev. R. K. Timmons of Bethel church, assisted by Dr. Alexander Martin of Oakland Avenue church, Rock Hill. After these services, Elder G. H. O'Leary of the First On the western front along the Austro-Italian lines of battle there has been nothing but heavy artillery engagements, which seemingly are with-Presbyterian church of Yorkville, the been nothing but heavy artillery en-gagements, which seemingly are with-

have successfully bombarded Allied positions near Seddul-Bahr, Cape Helles, the landing place at Lake Burdel. positions near Seddul-Bahr, Cape Helles, the landing place at Lake Burfnu and batteries at Hissarlik.

Mr. J. H. Williams of Clinton, a candidate for the ministry, was taken

respectively.
By resolution, the churches at Blackstock and Tirzah, which have been organized this year, were added to Bethel presbytery, giving the presby tery a total of 48 churches and 25 ministers.

The spring meeting of presbyters will be held with the church at Blackwas devoted to foreign missionary work and consisted of the report of Rev. W. B. Arrowood of Sharon, chair-

man of the committee on foreign mis sions, and an address on the mission work in China by Rev. J. R. Graham of the Tsig Kiank Poo station. Presbytery adjourned

TO HOLD THEIR JOBS

"It looks to me," remarked a well known York county citizen who servgreed. The proprietors, according to lution began holding business sessions ed as a petit juror in the United States district court in Rock Hill. Tuesday. "that some of these deputy marshals, revenue men and others connected with the Federal government, often say that whenever and wherever capital shows an inclination toward patriotism, they will go more than half none but American and Cuban money is something to convey the idea that triotism, they will go more than half none but American and Cuban money something to convey the idea that way; but war or no war they do not will be accepted as legal tender in they earn their pay. Now of course, all of them don't do that; but it hap-"A case in point," continued the ju

ror, "occurred in the court in Rock Hill Tuesday. A man who conducts a little store in Gaffney, was summoned before the court to answer the charge of not scratching a revenue stamp on a cigar box. He plead guilty and paid easiest way out of the matter. "From the best information I could get, he was not the least bit guilty. It

appears that an agent of the United States revenue department visited this man's store while the proprietor was out. The merchant's son, who clerk-ed in the store, had just sold the last of a box of cigars and had not then destroyed the stamp. "Anyway, when the proprietor came back to his place, he found this reve-

nue agent prying around behind his counter. The agent had not introduc-

Rock Hill. The lawyer could not at- to a restaurant and glancing

violated no law any more than you or I. The whole thing grew out of the spleen of this little revenue officer who wanted to show his authority and who realized that he must do somehing occasionally to hold his job."

COUNTY FOR FROHIBITION York county stands for prohibition of the park requiring eight days' time and is unwilling to vote any other can be made.

While on his long trip, Mr. McDill

are not in the majority.

York county prohibitionists are political prohibitionists. They are ditions there-morally, prohibitionists from principle-prohitraffic or the consequences thereof. er California which, it is well known They have arrived at their conclusions not as the result of the exhortation of McDill described the town it was spell-binding demagogues; but as the typically Mexican—a wide-open, Godresult of honest communion with their forsaken, survival of the fittest kind udgment, hearts and consciences. The vote last Tuesday was light. It

went to the polls.

As the result of letters sent triends at the various precincts, Enquirer was enabled to collect complete result of the election York county last Tuesday before

Bethel Bethany Blairsville Bullock's Creek Clover Coates' Tavern Hickory Grove McConnellsville Newport Ogden New Zion Rock Hill 177 Sharon Smyrna

Tirzah 12 Yorkville 128 Total 813

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS That great progress from an educational standpoint, in the matter of America, and their protests were ac-companied by threats to the effect that ber of teachers, more money for schoo purposes, etc., is being made in York county, is evidenced by the annual report of County Superintendent of Education John E. Carroll to J. E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915. The report was completed this week and contains much information of interest not only to tax payers, but to patrons of the schools

and people generally. The report shows a slight increase in the attendance of white children upon the public schools this year compared with the year before; the total attendance of white children in the

the York county schools during the year 1914-15, and \$1.22 was spent for women. Fashion has so decreed! each negro child. Total salaries paid to white teachers were \$62,138.89, and teacher \$348; each colored male teach-

schools in operation in the county during the year. There were 40 white schools employing one teacher teachers and one negro school employ-ing two teachers; eight white schools employing three teacheres and one ne-gro school employing that number; five schools was 141 days. The report in town went 117 days, while those in the country schools went 70 days.

during the year at a cost of about sales.
\$8,150. They are at Broad River, The Kirkpatrick-Belk company has Bowling Green, Philadelphia, Flin Hill, Blairsville and Rock Hill. Districts which increased their special

Three districts adopted compulsory education during the year. They are Hickory Grove, Catawba and Oak Ridge. One district, Rock Hill, owns a teacher's cottage. The Flint Hill and Blairsville districts were created during the year, making a total of 56. Of these 56 districts, 50 carry a special tax.

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DIPPED INTO MEXICO

Mr. N. M. McDill, cashier of the Hickory Grove, returned to Hickory Grove last week after a thirty-six day trip into the western states. His tour also included the Panama-Panilla average of medium size. The bat Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco and numerous other places of more or less interest. In conversation with a representative of The Enquirer the other day, Mr. McDill talked interestingly and entertain-It is a great country, he remarked, and people of South Carolina and York county could learn much from the people of the western states. Diversified farming, in Mr. McDill's opinion is very largely responsible for the healthy financial condition of affairs there. Most of the farming is fairs there. Most of the farming is done by machinery and the people there are quick to get onto the latest in that line. The tourist was also greatly impressed with the monster mines in Colorado, the great horse and mule ranches in Missouri, and the beautiful fields of corn, alfalfa and other crops which he saw while ed himself and the proprietor did not traversing Illinois, Indiana and other have the slightest idea who he was. great farming states. great farming states.
In the west, said Mr. McDill, they know nothing of the war—that

over the

wonderful, he was not so much im-pressed with the place as with the Canadian National Park which he said was kept in such better condi-tion. His tour of Yellowstone included a scope of country about 90 miles ong; but this did not include all of the territory of the great national preserve by any means, since tours

of course there are people here who desire the legal sale of liquor and it will probably always be so; but they in the lime-light. Mr. McDill was emphatic in his opinion that there was much room fcr improvement in consocially spiritually, in an educational way, and in fact in every way. The party bitionists because they are unwilling with whom he was traveling visited to share the responsibility of the liquor the Mexican town of Tijuana in Low-

belongs to Mexico.

From the manner in which Mr. of den with a population made up of all castes and classes, whose people would have been heavier except for the fact that the result was generally a loregone conclusion, and only those who felt they had a duty to perform saloons. A carnival, much the kind were lined with gambling houses and saloons. A carnival, much the kind that visit South Carolina (though without restrictions) was playing in Tijuana, and the Mexicans were en joying themselves immensely.
Tijuana, by the way, is governed

by the adherents of General Francisco Villa, and Mr. McDill said that the fort in the town was commandeered by a Villa garrison. None of the mem bers of his party, however, were allowed to approach anywhere near the fort and he, therefore knows nothing military strength, etc., of the

As is baseball the national sport of the United States, bullfighting is the national sport of Mexico and Mr. McDill witnessed a bull-fight while visiting the domains of our neighbor to the south. He said the other day that he did not ever want to see another such spectacle. The price of admission was \$1.50 and the are where the show was staged was filled with spectators. Four bulls were killed during the show and one of the bull fighters was nearly killed when he was knocked down and gored by a bull. Had the bull been one of th close horned kind such as we have in York county instead of a fellow with wide horns, Mr. McDill said the Mexican would most surely have been kill-ed. As it was he was badly injured. The Mexicans, Mr. McDill said, are a quarrelsome people and fighting in the town of Tijuana was a com-

mon thing. The Mexican police never go about singly but always in groups -four or five together.
Mr. McDill was greatly impress with the great west and all the country he saw and said that if it were not for several obstacles he would like to become a westerne

FALL AND WINTER HATS

They're here-the newest, latest most stylish things to adorn the head this town in twenty-five years. of mi-lady. They are of different shapes and colors and they are pretty. Whether they are prettier than those of the preceding fall is a question town and country schools being 5,497 which numerous ladies who have been compared with 5,484 the previous year. There is a decrease in the attendance among negro children, 6,870 being enrolled this year against 7,043 the previous year.

The sum of \$18.20 was spent on the attendance among negro children, 6,870 being enrolled this year against 7,043 this year, it is said, will be mostly of black and white and gold material.

The sum of \$18.20 was spent on the education of each white child attending feathers, will adorn the headdress of bell. As was the case last spring, the con-

to white teachers were \$62,138.89, and to negro teachers \$7,931.67. The average salary paid each white male teacher was \$584; each white female are being called "battleship hats," flict in Europe has given new creations ty Hill this summer, is spending sevto the millinery world. Some of 'em eral days with his parents, Mr. and some are known as "aeroplane hats," which the millinery experts call the Mrs. A. A. McLean of Clover, spent the "kaiser," after that man of Germany week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. who glories in plumes and uniforms.

Adams. Rev. J. M. McLain of its a visitor to Gastonia today. 82 negro schools employing one teacher; 19 white schools employing two latest in fall and winter millinery was gleaned during a visit to the millinery parlors of the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co. yesterday morning. The initial show-ing of fall and winter millinery adverwhite schools having more than three tised to take place yesterday, today teachers and one negro school.

The average length of the school number of ladies being in the store at shows that negroes attending schools many others are expected to drop in tomorrow. The management stated that a number of hats had been sold Six school buildings were erected and that there were prospects of other

Flint a new milliner this season—Miss Ella Dis- Wilson of New York, and she is being assisted in the conduct of the millinery

children to school in a wagon. This it did at a cost of \$650.

The total amount spent for furniture and apparatus in the white schools during 1914-15, was \$3,492.95. In the negro schools the amount expended for this purpose was \$1,200. The sum of \$19,265.42 was spent on white school grounds and buildings and \$106.98 was spent on the grounds and buildings of negro schools.

The total amount spent for furniture kinds of crowns are in vogue this seators which is son—the Kurzman crown which is son—the Kurzman crown which is son—the Kurzman crown which is soft with a cord through the center, and the French shirred crown. There will be few hats of large shape shown at this store. Most of them will be medium although there will be numbers of turbans in casses this section. Two last week from a two weeks' visit to soft with a cord through the center, and the French shirred crown. There are will be few hats of large shape shown at this store. Most of them will be medium although there will be numbers of turbans in evidence. Veils will be worn extensively and among the where he has been conducting a propagation of the propagation. spent on the grounds and buildings of negro schools.

The total expenditure for school purposes in York county during the year was \$106,412.31, an amount in excess of that of the year before.

Ders of turbans in evidence. Veils will be worn extensively and among the most popular will be the new French draped veil which falls just below the eyes from the edge of the hat brim.

Were the reporter to describe all the beautiful hats he was shown at the yesterday morning, all the columns of The Enquirer would be utilized and this issue could appropriately be termed "Millinery Edition." One of the pret-

shape was of medium size. The hat is called "the kaiser."

Another hat on exhibition at the Until January, 1916.

tiest of the many pretty creations

were occasioned by the sight of a medium sized hat of Russian green with a soft crown and a van dyke edge Dr. Howard Lee Jones, president of Coker college at Hartsville, died in a Florence hospital Wednesday morning following a long period of suffering with blood poisoning, which was caused by the removal of a trouble-some tooth. Howard Lee Jones was one of the best known Baptist ministers in the south. He was formerly pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist church in Charleston, and at one time was pastor of a large church in Charleston, and at one time was pastor of a large church in Charleston, and at one time was pastor of a large church in Menthal States and the merchant in effect was pastor of a large church in New York city. Little more than two years against the merchant for ago he became president of Coker collaboration. of gold. Its only ornament was a but-terfly of light green. A black velvet

defend himself. He employed a law- cost of living is not so great as one of the brim is of tinselled embroidery yer to fight the case in the court at would imagine. I remember going in- of pastel shades. It has a Spanish Rock Hill. The lawyer could not attend the court Tuesday because of illness. The defendant proceeded to Rock Hill without counsel. He learn-ed that if he pleaded guilty his fine twould only be \$25. His attorney's fees in proportion. ed that if he pleaded guilty his line would not be \$25. His attorney's fees would have been more than that. He paid the money.

"He was ro more guilty and had "Park. Although the scenery was fully. The shape of this pretty creation of the milliner's art is rather."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Julia Witherspoon spent yes erday in Charlotte. Mr. A. C. Lytle of Fort Mill, was visitor here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope of Rock Hill, were visitors here this week. Judge Joseph T. Johnson of Spar-anburg, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. W. D. Glenn is spending this week with relatives in Bowling Green. Judge Joseph T. Johnson of Spar-tanburg, visited friends here this week.

N. C. Miss Susie Hartness of Sharon, left his morning for Coker college, at

Hartsville. Mrs. W. C. Erwin left this week for Clover, where she will teach in the Graded school. Mrs. J. K. Alston has returned to

er home here after a visit to friends in Columbia. Mr. Daniel Heyward of Rion, S. C. visited the family of Mr. Robert Witherspoon here this week. Mesdames William Jones and A. C.

W. G. Hayes in Sharon.

Mrs. W. A. Hood and children of instead of on the historic battlefield. Hickory Grove, visited relatives and friends in Rock Hill this week.

Mr. Hamby Allen has returned to Atlanta, Ga., after visiting the family of his father, Mr. T. M. Allen, in Clo-Mrs. Daniel Heyward of Rion, S. C.

is spending some time with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witherspoon here. Misses Sallie Craig, Wilmore Logan Bessie and Maggie Sandifer went to Charlotte last night to see Fields' min-

strels. Mrs. Foster Jackson and children visited the family of Mr. J. B. Bigger in the Union section of Gaston county last week.

Messrs. Hal Mackorell, Joseph and McCain Nichols, Perry and George school began its year's work Monday ashe and Hennings Adickes left today for the Citadel. Charleston. for the Citadel, Charleston. Miss Daisy Williams, who has bee

spending several months with relatives here and in Rock Hill, left this week for her home in Lakeland, Fla. Miss Ida Drake, who has been conducting a school for mutes here for Hill, where she will make her future

home. Rev. F. C. Beach of Rock Hill, who

Mr. J. S. Land, a student at the Theological seminary, Columbia, who has been conducting services at Socie-

teacher \$348; each colored male teacher, some are known as actional descriptions of the search some are known as actional description of the search some are known as actional description of the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as actional description at the search some are known as Adams. Rev. J. M. McLain of Clover,

Mr. Roy M. Neil, brother of County Treasurer H. E. Neil, who has occupied the position of teller in the People's National bank of Rock Hill for several years past, has resigned that position to become manager of the Rock Hill Fertilizer company. Mr.

and prominent citizen of the Concord section of the county, suffered a stroke of paralysis about 5 o'clock last Mon-day afternoon, and has since been confined to his bed. Although he has suffered a great deal, Mr. Sugge' condition is not regarded as serious and his family and friends hope for him an early and complete recovery. Messrs. T. C. and Robert Dunlap o

R. F. D. No. 3, were called to Welltax for school purposes during the department of the store by Mrs. Orion Period were Oak Ridge, Ancona, Og-Perry of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss ford, Spartanburg county, yesterday, den, Olive, Sharon, Forest Hill, Flint Hill, Blairsville.

Annie Bludworth of this place, who has been in the employ of the Kirkpatrick
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and Blairsville districts were created during the year, making a total of 56. Of these 56 districts, 50 carry a special tax.

Belmont school district No. 7, bears the distinction of being the only district in the county which conveyed its it did at a cost of \$650.

The total amount spent for furniture and apparatus in the white schools and spent and there will be numerous where Miss Emma enters the Woman's college and Miss Ollie enters and apparatus in the white schools somethic King's Mountain Herald, Sept. 16:

Misses Ollie and Emma Witherspoon of Hickory Grove, S. C., were the purple, tete de negre (the representative didn't know what that was), black and white. More fur trimming is to be used this fall than last; flowers will be used this fall than last; flowers will be numerous ornaments in tassels and beads on the hats of the ladies of this section. Two kinds of crowns are in vogue this sealar week from a two weeks' visit to relative in Clover, Yorkville and Tir-

tracted meeting in the Associate Re-formed church at that place. Rives is in the extreme northwestern part of Tennessee, within a short distance of the Mississippi river. Although the belk Co...
blumns of d and this termed the ment the ment the ment to make generally were no better than here He told of seeing numerous droves of was a small black sailor with a high hogs passing through the streets en

Another hat the store is known as a German hat. It is of medium size. The shape is plain and is covered with brown velvet. The crown is soft and of medium size. A fur and silver ornament adorns the left side. There is a cord of beads to January 1, 1916.

The price of The Yorkville Enquirer toward building the wareh for three months is 50 cents. Upon receipt of this amount, the paper will be sent to any address from this date to January 1, 1916.

Oats and Vetch Mixture.

Mr. D. C. Clark, carrier

bale to Clover on September 9. Exclamations of delight by visitors To Spend Two Months in Jail.

Wash Harlow, a young white man, who lives in the King's Mountain bat-tleground section, plead guilty to the to the

date at least fifty bales of cotton raised in his section of Bullock's Creek township, had been sold at a price ranging around ten cents per pound

Outbreak Not Serious. Fort Mill Times, September 16 There have been no new developments in the smallpox situation in the Flint Hill section during the last few days, according to information obtainable, and those afflicted with the disease

are said to be convalescent. Practic-ally the entire population of Flint Hill has been vaccinated since the outbreak of the disease there some weeks ago. No Further Spread of Disease. Information received this morning from the section of Bethel township in which several cattle have died of late from a disease believed to be the dreaded black leg, is to the effect that

in hand. Miss Lula Arrowood of Sharon, is isiting friends in North Wilkesboro, Want to Send to Clover. Patrons of the Liberty school, about two miles south of Clover, are agitating the idea of closing the school at that place and sending their children to the Clover High school. It is un-derstood that the trustees of the Clover school are willing to receive the pupils who have been attending the Liberty school. It is proposed to carry the children to Clover by school

wagons.

To Speak at Celebration Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, who is now counsellor of the interstate commerce commission, has accepted an invitation to deliver an W. G. Hayes in Sharon.

Mrs. Ida Wylie and daughter, Miss
Rachel, of this place, visited friends
in Rock Hill this week.

Mr. Clarence Borders of King's
Creek, visited the family of Mr. John
W. Miller here this week.

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Universal of on the historic battlefield.

> Captured Near Battleground. Will Rice, colored, was captured at a sawmill last night near the King's Mountain battleground by Sheriff Brown, assisted by Constable Carson Hedricks and Policeman Bindeman of Clover. Rice shot a negro named Reid in the leg at Hickory Grove on Thanksgiving day in 1913. Reid died shortly afterward. Price made his es-

> shortly afterward. Price made his escape after the shooting. For a month or more he has been working at the sawmill of Messrs. Mayfield & Goforth. He admitted his identity after he was taken. School at Sharon. With Prof. M. L. Smith, assisted by Misses Wilmore Logan and Isabelle Arrowood in charge, the Sharon High

> others have dropped in during the week. Exercises commemorating the opening of the school were held in the auditorium Monday morning and were attended by a number of friends and patrons of the institution. There were short addresses by Dr. J. H. Saye,

the past year, leaves today for Rock Rev. E. B. Hunter and Superintendent Rev. F. C. Beach of Rock Hill, who is well known among Methodists of the county, has entered the Theological seminary of Emory university at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. B. B. James, postmaster of Union, spent Wednesday here on his return from the Federal court in Rock Hill. It was Mr. James' first visit to this town in twenty-five years.

A Chester special to the Columbia State, says that Rev. T. T. Walsh, rector of the Episcopal churches at Yorkville and Chester, will not accept the fail that has recently been extended to him from Wilmington, N. C.

Among the Clover people who were Schoolhouses Nearing Completion.

For the first time in the history of the city, a United States court was held in Rock Hill Tuesday, Joseph T. recently created western eral court of South Carolina, presid-ing. There were but few cases to be tried at the initial term of the court ty Hill this summer, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Land, on R. F. D. No. 1, before resuming his studies.

Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 14: Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Dibble of Clover, are visually formed by the second Tuesday in March. It is the second Tuesday in March. It is understood that all cases in the west-

ern Federal district occurring east of Broad river, including Cherokee county, will be tried in Rock Hill. Stole Horse and Buggy. Certain colored parties whose identity is unknown to the public, made away with a horse and buggy belonging to Supervisor Thos. W. Boyd, at Neely's Creek church near Lesslie, Sunday. It seems that a son of Mr. Boyd's had driven the team to the church and when he made ready to leave the horse and buggy were gone. A hunt for the team was begun immediately and it was found near a negro church some distance from Neely's Certain colored parties whose iden-

gro church some distance from Neely's Creek. The horse bore signs of hav-ing been driven pretty hard. The party who stole the horse was not captured at the time, but it is thought they will be apprehended. This is the second time that a team belonging to Mr. Boyd has been appropriated in

Clover School Begins Work. With an attendance of 196 at the opening and a prospect of many more pupils coming in later, the Clover High school started on its year's work Wednesday morning. No formal exercises marked the opening of the 1915-16 term of the school, which will run eight months. While the great majority of the pupils were those who were merely taking up their studies where they had left off the year before, there were many new faces present. there were many new faces present.
All the teachers were on hand as follows: J. W. Shealy, principal; Misses Mabel Flannagan, Bowling Green;
Lula Rudisill, King's Mountain; Georgia Dulin, Bowling Green; Annie Lee Neil, Clover; Mrs. W. C. Erwin of this place. Miss Deaton of Hick-ory, N. C., is to conduct a music class in the school.

Tirzah Warehouse. The Tirzah farmer's state warehous will be built at Tirzah in the near fu

will be built at Tirzah in the near future. Stock totaling about \$1,400 has been subscribed to the venture. The great majority of this stock has been subscribed by the farmers living in the Tirzah section, the shares selling at \$10 each. The largest stockholders are the Southern Power Co., who purchased twenty shares; the Southern Cotton Oil Co., which will purchase about twenty shares and A. C. Moore of the Loray Manufacturing Co., of Gastonia, who will purchase fifteen shares. At a meeting of the stockhares. At a meeting of the stockshares. At a meeting of the stock-holders of the state warehouse company held at Tirzah Friday, Messrs. T. M. Oates, William Campbell and James Campbell were appointed a building committee with instructions to proceed to make arrangements toward building the warehouse. The ontract was let yesterday to the Ca-

Mr. D. C. Clark, carrier on R. F. D. with novelty bead ornaments with sunburst shirring and a long sail of black velvet. A Japanese hat of black year which is offered annually by the velvet, with a jet bird on the front was said by the milliner to be one of the the winners of cotton to the Clover the poblest, newest things to be wern market. Messrs. Adams are bushels of corn. After gathering the corn we sowed in oats and vetch again, and allowed the mixture to just ripen before we cut it. We cut the first bale of cotton to the Clover oats and vetch and threshed it. Then the nobbiest, newest things to be worn market. Messrs. Adams brought the we planted back in corn, of which we have another good crop. Since the corn was laid by another fine stand of oats and vetch has come up voluntarily, and I think I am going to get another barn full of hay next sum

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